HUSTONVILLE.

-The County Teachers' Association meets here next Saturday at 10 A. M , in the exercises.

-The tearing down of the old building days did business within its walls.

-A new business and dwelling house has been erected on the lot next to Dr. Brown's office in the last few days. We do things rapidly in Hustonville when we get in the notion. The building was moved here from Junction City on a two-horse wagon by a photographer of that place.

-Mrs. John Reid, whose loss in the way of preserved fruits we noticed in our heard from. last letter, now mourns the loss of a fine plush cloak through the agency of sneak thieves. This is certainly very exasperis that the thieves may be discovered.

-Marshal Devers received a telegram from W. O. Kile, of Columbia, Monday, telling him to look out for Jim Clark, who shot Ben Kile in Metcalfe county recently. Mr. Kile failed to state whether the party was white or colored, only stating that he was supposed to be in hiding at either Joe, Ed or Dick Estis',

-On exhibition at 'F. B. Twidwell's piece of ladies' handiwork with the needle in the shape of an elegant quilt made for Mr. C. B. Reid. The squares, each of which was a gem of art in design and execution, bore the names of Mr. Reid's lady friends and relatives - the centerpiece bearing the word so fraught with

Clinton county, Ili., for cutting a man his prisoner Monday for that State.

the "dog-eater" are in circulation now concerning bruin, and many are skepti-

-The County Missionary Association of the Christian church met last Satur- individuals. day in the Church in this place and bad a pleasant and profitable meeting. The meeting was very slimly attended by del egates, only the churches at Stanford, Hustonville, Turnersville and McCormack's church being represented by delegations. Revs. Williams and Pinker

Tenn., is visiting the family of her moth- tion. But, great men sometimes change er, Mrs. R. B. McKinney. Miss Sarah (?) their minds. Cartis, who has been living at Stanford sionary Association.

KIDD'S STORE.

-Will Kenney, of Boyle, was here last week calling a lot of choice Cumberthe Christian church. An attractive land county cattle Bob and Ed Young program has been prepared and the pub. had bought up. Pronounced the best lie is cordially invited to be present at mixed lot driven over our reads in many

-Appendicitis made an injudicious sebelonging to the United Brethren causes lection when Emmett McCormack was us the loss of an old landmark of the adjudged a good subject. Enmett's town. This house was erected in 1847 world of friends will rejcice with him in and many of the merchants of former his ability to pall through an attack which he thinks was severe enough for any ordinary half dozen robust victims.

-The democrats of this end find no fault with Judge Davison's supplimenting the \$100 allowance to supply the indigent citizens' school books, by an individual donation of \$25, but the poor whites are unable to understand the discrimination of as much as \$17 to one and \$14 to another colored school-so far as

-Dave Allen and Walker Lyon seem animated by a determination to reduce gone to Atlanta this week. their neighbors to a strictly vegetable persist in shipping everything able to spoke here Monday. walk to the stock pens, in the face of the years. The cabbage crop was too pre- last Friday evening. vious, Irisb potatoes generally short, and

-The low stage of water has concentrated fish in such limited ranges of star- ed their friends at their home in South vation pools that a Hopwood disciple Williamsburg last Saturday evening. with us. It has been so long since we needs only the commonest tackle and a They expect to leave this week for Cleve- have had a circus that we know an imsemblance of bait to catch everything in land, O, where they will make their fudrug store last week was a magnificent sight. Fishing now is about like picking ture home. up stranded unfortunates after recedure -The work on the new saw mill, performances. Aunts, uncles and cousof an overflow, yet there are professors which is being built by the Kentucky ins will all be assembled. The admisflourish. Cole Carpenter thinks it much cently burned, is progressing nicely and drawing card to many. like sacrificing a sitting hen in the soup the company hopes to be able to saw

presumption that a couple of irresponsi- Sutton, which is situated near the L. & Mr. Jim Wood Bourne, of this place. A Mack's Valley, near this place in Casey bance, but information by a more unfor house and its contents were almost an Wednesday evening at the home of the county, was arrested at his father's home tunate auditor who sat within view of entire loss, but there was about \$1,200 bride. The ceremony was pronounced the parties puts a different phase on the insurance, which would have run out in by Elder George Gowen. matter. The incident certainly recalled three days. there. Marshal Devers, in company to Gen. Hardin and many others the -The populists are warming up this longing to Mr. Arch Whittaker was on with Tom Helm, of Danville, and the blood-curdling Eminence affair, but no section some at present, Mr. John Mc- Monday night entirely consumed by fire. sheriff of Clinton county effected the ar- reference was made. Your scribe sat Nichol, of Onio, is canvassing this coun- Most all of the contents were destroyed. nearer the rostrum than rear of large ty at the present, speaking at the princi- When Mr. Whittaker discovered the fire court room, and was greatly annoyed by pal points in the county, especially at the it was at midnight and then the whole -Our colored citizens on the Beat are an audible conversation which was pro- mines where they expect to get most of barn had been consumed. It is thought greatly stirred up over the appearance of tracted in rear of him. Not only are the their votes. Hon. Jas. R. Sovereign will by many to have been the work of an inof their number -so said. The usual the one who talked loudest is the repub- 11th. stories about mutilated dogs, &c., that lican nominee for Legislature, Rev. (?) -The Whitley County Fair Associaaccompany the appearance annually of Frederick Grider, who finally had the tion met last Monday and elected new sick for several days, but is now better. dence of his good breeding, and further president; W. E. DeLaney, M. J. Huff- fair way for, a complete recovery. Mrs.

-By the way, Benjamin Bun- will be spent in improving the track. combe King informed an audience of darkies at Milledgeville at a select seance one moonless night, recently, that Kentucky is in debt \$50,000,000 and that he saw a certificate of 400 names sustaining the good generton were the local ministers in attend- alship of Bradley's retreat from Emiance, while Revs. J. L. Allen, of Dan- nence. Benny didn't tell his congenials ville, George Gowan, of Lancaster, and anything about his favor of a property J. G. Livingston and Brown were visit- qualification before permitted a share of ors. Rev. Allen remained over Sunday the voting he now urges the colored and preached morning and night at the brother and penniless white republican this life, Saturday afternoon, at the home the past years. Many a wanderer has Christian church to large congregations, to perform promptly by a cross under of her daughter, Mrs. R. Q. Davis, aged been reclaimed from his past sinful life, as he is well known and very popular the coon-log cabin should I say! Voting | 93. here as a pulpit orator and a man of for a colored brother was right enough, broad, Christian sympathies. The ac- but, insisting, when no such contingencomplished housewives of the Christian cy as the buzz of a legislative bee was communion spread an elegant dinner in suspected, that the poor republican, the church yard at the hour of high noon | black and white, shall have so much taxand regaled those in attendance upon able stuff before he shall be allowed a the services with one of those repasts for vote, is stacking a small sized Pelion on which our community is so justly famed. Ossa. And Ben doesn't get a foot on the -G. M. Givens has been complaining currency plank of his party's platform, with a wrenched shoulder for a few days for he was Moreland's representation adpast. Mrs. Bertie Smith, of Jellico, vocate of free silver before his nomina-

-The Christian congregations-anfor some time, is at present on a visit to ciently called Campbellites -of Lincoln her friends here in general and to those county held one of their semi-annual cocomposing the household of Cashier operation conventions at Hustonville Hocker in particular. Judge Davison, of last Saturday and it was good to be Stanford, was here Monday. If he should there. The program was elaborate and care to tell publicly what he decants on vastly entertaining. Chairman P. W. privately of democratic shortcoming at Carter presided with a pleasing autocracy Stanford, he would create a sensation of and was expeditious in dispatch of busimastodonic proportions. John San- ness which stamp him a veteran. It will didge is suffering from a skin trouble re- be well for some of the favored to emusembling erysipelas which disfigures his late Chairman Carter's snap and prompcountenance considerably. Mr. and Mrs. titude in filling future appointments. J. E. Huffman have removed from the Authorities on rhetoric emphasize the house of John Reid and taken rooms in rare quality of ability to avoid the obthe home of Mrs. Chloe Bogle. Mr. Wm. liviation of one's own eloquence and in-Williams has accepted a position with describable beauty of quitting when the Hustonville Roller Mills. M. W. done. As to the dinner that was fur-Rose, of Harrodsburg, representing the nished by the ladies, to which all were Green River Warehouse, Louisville, was cordially invited, in fact urged to sharehere last week soliciting tobacco for his well just ask Warren Hocker and Dick house and visiting his brother, Mr. Jas. Newland if they lived to get home. Rose. Charley Adams, who some two There were no groaning tables, for exmonths since went to Texas, writes from perience had taught the necessity of a McKinney, that State, that he has a good substantial provision for the spread; but position in a large dry goods store and the table was, though immense, far short that his health is improving steadily. of superficial requirements. After every Eld. George Gowan, of Lancaster, T. J. available inch had been covered, expert Hill, of the McCormack's neighborhood, stacking left many baskets untouched in

filled of the surplus. What would the churches be without the women? As in apostolic times they are now, hewers of wood and drawers of water for the brethren. The women of apostolic times were evidently prototypes of the present day, sisters only in devotion, for had they possessed a titbe of to-day's superiority to their selfish mates the Sanhedrim would have expunged every monogamous sentiment from the original text and matrimonial emulation of Solomon would have been the refrain of Paul's every madrigal. And the sisters at Hustonville didn't solicit aid of even their nearby Kidd's Store neighbors except to help eat what they provided. The writer found but one complaint at dinner. He was kept so busy mumbling, "not any," and "no I thank you," he was constrained to fise the crowd or choke to death.

WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY.

-Mrs. Dr. Gatliff and family have

-Mr. W. R. Black, candidate on the ating and the wish of all the good people diet next winter or to starvation, for they republican ticket for the legislature, \$1,200 to \$1,800 per annum.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mahan enter-

-Messrs, Jos. Gatlid and T. B. Mahan church Sunday night.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith entertain-

?) who go a fishing and return with a Lumber Co. in the place of the one re- sion is so small that that may prove a some this winter.

OF A LOCAL NATURE.

for councilman in the 6th ward one vote. church that is now about torn down

ty's oldest and most highly respected the earnest pleadings of faithful miniscitizens, died Saturday night at the ters who have occupied her pulpit. At cil, near this city. -Advocate.

bate at Monticello Monday. 4. Neither mains of departed spirits. If the walls ed there, each speaking 11 hours and the ages, "Thereby would hang a tale." governor closing with a 15 minutes re-

from the republican ranks at least. An tives in Stanford. Mrs. El Price and old fellow said to the general, pointing to son, Joe, leave to-morrow to visit Mrs the "Log Cabin" pin on his coat's lapel: "Do you see that general? I have voted that ticket all my life, but now I Burnside, two of Lancaster's most beauwill support it no longer, and am now for you, tooth and toe nail."

-In ordering the Mercer county clerk to place the name of W. E. Gill, a repubthat "the people are superior to an arbitrary county committee, no matter how assembled to make a nomination and repudiate its action. We must admit the right of revolution in politics."

If Troubled with Rheumatism Read This. ANNAPOLIS Md., 1894-I have used Chamto be all that is claimed for it. I believe to be be best preparation for rheumatism and deep seated muscular pains on the market and cheerfully recommend it to the public. Jno. G. Brooks, dealer in boots, shoes, etc., No. 18 Main

ALSO READ THIS. Hill, of the McCormack's neighborhood, and Eld. J. L. Allen, of Danville, were the guests of Mrs. Lusk during the Missionary Association.

stacking left many baskets untouched in the reserve lines, reminding us good Sunday school boys of that profusion which fed thousands and a dozen baskets were the serveral years. It made him a well man. A. J. McGill. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by Craig & Hocker, Druggists, Stanford, Ky.

LANCASTER, CARRARD COUNTY.

-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Chris-

-Mrs. Joe S. Robinson entertained at her pretty country home in honor of some of her nieces last Saturday even-

-A merry party of society people en joyed an outing on Monday. The couples were out in search of nuts, pereimmons, grapes or any other eatables that are found in the woods.

and relatives of Elder R. M. Campbell and wife, who something over a month ago left Lancaster to make their home in San Francisco, Cal., to learn that he has recently had his salary increased from

-Arrangements have been made with shortest pumpkin and turnip crops of tained their young friends at their home tion news here by telephone messages. Prof. Eddy, of Danville, to send the elec-A general admission of 25 cents will be corn, apples and dried beans are the out- were ordained deacons in the Baptist news. It is thought and intimated that charged to enter the court-house for the quite a number expect to do some scratching upon that day.

mense crowd will be in Lancaster to witness the parade as well as to attend the

-An episode of Gen. Hardin's speech -Last Tuesday morning at about 2 father, Mr. Luther Underwood, his afternoon at the residence of the bride's tender and holy associations to a young at Liberty was omitted because of o'clock the dwelling house of John W. daughter, Miss Mattie Underwood, to

an insurance upon them for \$1,100.

ny cleared about \$200, most of which sick for several days past. Mrs. H. A. duce. B. Marksbury, who has been sick, is better. Mrs. J. B. Turner is also ill as well as Miss Sallie Tillett.

beat Dr. J. C. Bogle for the nomination the foundation of the old Methodist -At Middlesboro Andrew Jackson, a The box contains a Bible, coin and a list negro desperado, killed Maj. Campbell of the early Presbyterians who built the in Burdett's saloon. Jackson has killed church. Some of our older citizens can now recall the fact that many noted di--Mrs. Eliza Sheppard, perhaps the vines and some of matchless eloquence oldest citizen of Boyle county, departed have graced the pulpit of this church in and many a wrecked soul has confessed -Woodson Burton, one of Boyle coun- Christ in this church after listening to home of his niece, Mrs. William B. Ce- its marriage altar many loving, trusting hearts have plighted their troth for life, -The Hon. James B. McCreary and and within its sacred domain many futhe Hon. D. G. Colson met in joint de. nerals have been preached over the reknew of the other's appointment and the of this holy edifice could only once discussion was arranged after they arriv. again re-echo down the dim vista of

in Madison on Tuesday. Mrs. Hum-Hardin's speech there won four yotes Lynn, have returned from a visit to rela-Jennie Ballou and family of Madison. Rev. C. M. Reid made a visit to Lexington last week. Misses Bessie and Jennie tiful daughters, are the guests of their cousin, Miss Pearl Burnside, of Stanford. Mr. Charles Smith is in Somerset on a visit to friends. Mrs. Nolan, of Maysville, is the guest of Miss Martha Tillett. lican candidate for the Legislature, upon | Miss Mollie Douglass is enjoying the hosthe official ballot, Judge Saufley declared pitality of Versailles friends. Miss Julia Reid has returned from a pleasant visit to her aunt, Mrs. Ford, of Lexington. Miss Ida May Grant is the guest of regularly constituted, and that it lay Mrs. S. P. Grant, of Danville, Miss within their power in mass convention | Eliza Rucker is visiting friends in Lowell.

The Darlington, Wis., Journal says editorially of a popular patent medicine: "We know from experience that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is all that is claimed for it, as on two occasions it stopped excruciating pains and positively saved us from an untimely grave. We would not rest easy over night without it in the house." This remedy undoubtedly saves more pain and suffering than any other medicine in the world. Every family should keep it in the house, for it is sure to be needed sooner or later. For sale by Craig & Hocker, Druggists, Stanford, Druggists, Ky.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions. It positively cures piles, or no pay repuired. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A.R. Penny, Stanford, Ky.

-The republicans will have a grand rally here upon the 4th. Col. Bradley will speak here.

tian church will meet to-morrow afternoon with Mrs. John Higginbotham.

-The meeting being conducted by Rev. F. M. Hill at Sycamore Valley school-house has already resulted in a number of additions to the church.

-It will be gratifying to the friends

-- Married in Lincoln on Wednesday

-The Advocate says that E. H. Fox -A box lies stored away in a corner of -T. J. Price attended Moberley's sale

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Prices Lower Than The Lowest.

-Ollie Farmer, son of Joe Farmer, of ble bums was responsible for the distur- N. depot, was discovered on fire. The supper was tendered the happy couple Your money never woold buy as much as at present, for we have

We have but one desire, that is to show you goods and quote you Bed Rock Prices.

a bear the other night in the house of one individuals enthusiastic Bradley men, make several speeches in this end of the cendiary. The residence and barn had When you arise some morning and find the sun rising in the West, that will be the day when Charles Wheeler will be undersold and not

good taste (?) to leave the room, in evi- officers who are as follows: Jos. Gatliff, Sunfley Hughes is much better and in a Ladies' Wraps, Millinery, Dress Goods,

cal, but "allee samee" the colored broth- indignity to the speaker. Comment is man and Nick Daniel, vice-presidents; Gen. Landram is quite sick and has been Clothing, Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishings. Drew, Selby & Co's er steps lightly and watches warily these unnecessary, further than Casey is in- C. H. Keeton, secretary and treasurer; for a week or more. Her family were Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes. Sole agents for Royal Taildebted to blue-grass counties for the ac- Walker Mason, assistant secretary. The apprehensive at first that she had pneu- ors, of Chicago. Others may lead but you will never find us distancquisitions to her citizenship of both the secretary's report shows that the compa- monia. Mr. John C. Thompson has been ed more than a throat lacth. See? Highest market price for pro-CHAS. WHEELER, Hustonville, Ky.

James Frye,

HUSTONVILLE, KY.

In Hustonville. See his New Line of

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Buell's Low Top Patent Congress Boots have no equal for fit, comfort -A dispatch from Danville says that phrey Ballou and little daughter, Pattie and durability See them and you will buy them sure. For bargains JAMES FRYE.

> Lamps, Queensware, Glassware, Stoves, &c.

> > FARRIS & HARDIN

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W. P. WALTON.

pudiation of the platform upon the all- free silver fallacies hades next year. vital question now before the American people certainly absolves all democrats from any obligation to support him as the democratic nominee. He then goes this away for future reference. Thus on to hint in a dark and uncomplimen- dogmatizes the Courier-Journal, and all want that party to keep them, which will tary manner at the conduct of affairs by Auditor Norman and Attorney General Hendrick, and asserts that in his opinion a sinking fund commission composed of Hale, Ford, Hendrick, Bradley and Norman would be a far better commission ple. than one composed of "Hardin, Norman, Hendrick, etc." Mr. Clay gives it as his opinion that the cry of negro supremacy is nonsense, as the Senate which will be democratic from holdover Senators alone, would have to confirm Bradley's appointments.

The cry of negro domination, he says, looks like it is for the purpose that the bloody shirt was used, to avert attention from mean men and meaner measures. After presenting the strongest arguments he can why Bradley should be elected he closes by saying he will not vote for him, but scratching Hardin, cast his ballot for the rest of the democratic ticket, but heought to let the horn go with the hide. pants.

His letter shows that he is soured towards the domocratic party, which so persistently refuses to honor him, and house. feeling that he is shelved for good and all, he can afford to vent his spleen and do what he otherwise would not dare to do. Mr. Clay never takes defeat gracefully. It is said that he seriously thought of running independently for governor when Brown beat him for the nomination, and although he promised to support Hardin when the nomination was made and said we could not afford to turn Kentucky over to the republicans, he now says, in effect, that it would be to the interest of the State and of good government for us to elect Bradley. He has evidently arrived at his belated opinion after brooding over defeat at his beautiful Bourbon county home, for he had promised the campaign committee four days after Hardin's repudiation of the platform, to speak for the ticket. Mr. Clay is a man of ability and a highly educated one, but he is a back number now and his letter will cut but little figure, because of the soreness that the writer exhibits between every line. He is now a political corpse and his passing ing Mrs. Wilson, a member of his will occasion his friends, of whom we have been one, sincere regret. Let him rest in peace while all of us who love our party and our State march to the polls and vote the whole ticket.

THE sudden death of Francis Marion Green, editor for 29 years of that model newspaper, the Richmond Register, sent a pang of sorrow to the heart of every editor in the State, even if he knew him only by his writings, and it falls as a personal sorrow on those of us who were fortunate enough to know him as he was, the polished, high-toned, genial gentleman, modest and retiring as a woman, yet brave and chivalric as an ancient knight. Disease had racked his never robust frame for years, reducing him to 85 pounds in weight, but he was always cheerful and clung to the duties of his of them are alive and hearty. office, when men of stronger bodies but weaker spirits would have kept their beds. He was a good writer and never hesitated to discuss any subject no matter how distasteful nor to take sides for what he thought was right, no matter how unpopular. But in doing so he always had respect for the opinions of those who differed with him and we doubt if in his long career as editor, he ever knowingly or willfully offended anyone, certainly not any brother of the quill. His virtues were many, his vices few if any. May he rest in peace.

Tom Petrit makes an unnecessary denial of the report that he will withdraw from the populist ticket in favor of Gen. Hardin. It is of little importance what he does. He is not in the race a little bit, and judging by the reports of the small crowds that gather to hear him speak, nobody cares for him and nobody should. He is nothing but a common. every day, little tnrncoat, the most contemptible of creatures, who after living off of the democratic party for years and getting fat turned against it when it cut off his rations. Let him be anathema maranatha.

SENATOR GOEBEL will not have to answer in the criminal courts for the murder of Banker Sandford, but the civil courts will take a whack at him. The widow of the dead banker will sue him for \$75,000 damages and here's hoping crease of 30 per cent. in the production she will win her case and get the money. The Covington Common wealth says that Theodore F. Hallam will represent Mrs. Sandford.

THE Louisville Times very timely and tersely remarks that if this weather continue the prohibitionists may be able to could not get work. Before taking her win votes on election day by treating -to life she kissed each of her children goodcommon, every day water.

MR. WEISENGER, a Louisville sound money man, makes a good point in a letter to the Courier-Journal, in which he shows that the failure of the sound monev men to vote or to vote for Bradley will reduce their representation in the next democratic convention, and so play directly into the hands of the silverites. Representation in the next State conven-THE sensation of the week in the most tion will be based upon the vote for govcomplicated campaign ever fought in ernor and if it is light the representation Kentucky is a letter from Hon. Cassius will be ditto. Democrats, especially M. Clay, Jr., late candidate for the dem- sound money democrats, there is every ocratic nomination for governor, in reason for you to vote and for the party's which he repudiates Hardin for repud- nominee. You can not afford to rebuke iating the financial plank of the party's Hardin at the expense of the democratic platform, the issue of which he forced party, as much as you may desire to do for selfish purposes, adding that that re- so. Vote for him now and then give his

THE next United States Senator from Kentucky will not be a free silverite. File the people in this end of the State say do so correctly and leave them open for of Garrard, deadened over the line ves "amen." A seat in the Senate is about the inspection of the humblest citizen terday and took a pretty little Lincoln Gov. McCreary's size and he would fill it Kentuckians, he had found, were for lady to wife. She was Miss Mattie Unwith honor and dignity and credit to sound money and said that many demohimself and to the satisfaction of his peo-

NEWSY NOTES.

-A Monon train made 133 miles in 150 minutes.

-Ex-Gov. Oliver Ames, of Massachusetts, is dead. -There are now 1,100 convicts in the

Frankfort penitentiary. -Fire destroyed 40 buildings at Mad-

ison, Minn. Loss \$150,000. -Four people died in Bourbon this

week whose combined ages were 312. -The county tax levy of Bourbon

county was reduced from 171 to 101. -A Panhandle train crashed into wagon in Ohio and killed the four occa-

-Frank Kausmaul, of Zanesville, O., plead guilty to robbing his mother's

-Two men in Colorado fought a duel with rezors. One is dead and the other

-The Chicago Board of health has declared diphtheria and typhoid fever epidemic in the Windy City. -Official reports show the output in

coal in Pennsylvania to have decreased over 5,000,000 tons last year. -- Oliver Farmer, of Casey county, was

arrested for stabbing a man in Illinois, and taken thither by the sheriff. -Samuel M. Tudor, of Lexington, has

come out as an independent candidate -In Knott county Andy Jack was fatallly shot by James Hale and another blind negro pensioner. The first wass all ton, as Si Perkins, traveling agent of the

W. Mackay, the American millionaire, the cue when to applaud and the latter the character parts of "Betsy" and the

-Rev. Aaron B. Lilly is in jail at Bryan, O., charged with criminally assault- determined to vote their ticket straight. Oct. 25, as a pleasing entertainment is

-It is expected that the fact that China will pay the Japanese indemnity in silver will raise the price of that com-

modity. a flight of stairs and broke both of her Mark that," and he really seemed to have legs. This is the 21st time she has fract-

ured her limbs. for \$10,000 a side in private if necessary,

on October 31. -Thomas Henderson, of Fairview, S. C., found a snake in his bed when he went to retire. He fainted and since has

been a raving maniac. -At Fort Deposit, Ala., three mothers gave birth to 10 children within a week.

-Magnelie Sate, the three-legged woman who has been in almost every mu-

seum in the country, committed suicide indications of rain, he just filled it with in New York City by taking chloral. -John Knaub, of Springfield, O., one

of the most prominent democrats of the city, attended a republican rally at Columbus and has not since been heard of. -Gladstone has been a member of the him. British Parliment 63 consecutive years, He is the only man, living or dead, who

-The report of the murder of the Queen of Corea has been confirmed, and the foreign representatives at Seol agree in denouncing the Japane se representa- Cardington, O., shot his wife to death tives as the murderers.

was four times prime minister of Eng-

year to the close of September reached been all right when discharged a few the enormous aggregate of \$96,277,000, weeks previous. not including the indirect losses through interruptions to business.

-In Scott county, James Lee, a desperate negro, shot and probably fatally wounded St. Clair Evans, a farmer. Lee was captured and taken to Georgetown, from the two mile standing start record,

where a lynching was barely averted. -Tracy Jones attempted to explain to his sweetheart, Miss Lizzie Roe, of Ashland, the action of a 32-calibre pistol, but Tenn., by moonshiners, who suspected it went off and buried a bullet in her that they were revenue officers. Prep-

pretty thigh before she caught on. -An investigation by a treasury agent shows that during the last fiscal year, under the Wilson tariff, there was an in- they could be identified.

making tin plate. the mother of five children ranging from confirmed his sentence of death. four to nine years old, cut her throat

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

hour ahead of the advertised time yesof the band, which the republican mandence, every man, woman and child be- affections. ing on hand. When Col. Bradley appeared on the rear platform a lusty cheer lighted over such a reception by his pulls his hair when he does so. neighbors and friends. He said he had been greeted with tremendous crowds books at Frankfort looked into and they project with. against the man who repudiates that be pretty and attractive. plank of their platform. The colonel he besmeared his chieftan most lavishly. officiating. Good luck to them. prayed: "Dear Lord, make me a good the Atlanta exposition en route.

of breath. It was a lovely and inspiring sight and made the democrats the more

"Honestly now, Col. Bradley," said our reporter, "do you really think you will be elected?" "Yes sir." was his reply, "and by 20,000 majority. I told you last year how many Congressmen, we would elect and you hooted at me. I -Mrs. Spencer, Belmont, O., fell down was right then and I am right now. gotten himself to think that he was stating a positive fact in the first sentence -Julian has issued an ultimatum say- His only hope, however, is in democratic ing that Fitz is ready to meet Corbett disaffection and his whole plea is for their support. Let's fool him one more time and he wont try, try again any

> -When the vaults of a suspended Tacoma Bank were opened a cash balance of \$1.10 was found.

-A two-wheel motocycle, invented by Two had three each and one four. All a Racine, Wis., man, made an alleged speed of 57 miles an bour.

-An old fellow down near Augusta dug a large cistern, and as there were no

-The longed talked of prize fight is off, because Fitz would not agree to a postponement, but Corbett says he will mash his mouth any way when he meets

-A call has been issued by Chairman Carter for a meeting of the republican National committee in Washington December 10. The time and place will be selected for the meeting of the National

convention. -Chris Miller, a farmer living near and then hung himself. He had been -The fire losses in this country this in the asylum, but was thought to have

> -At Fountain Ferry bicycle track John S. Johnson broke the world's record, one mile paced at 1:44 1.5, cutting SAM J. BURTON. over two seconds from the previous mark. Otto Zeigler cut 10 seconds

placing the figures at 3.51. -State Senator Sims and a companion weae captured in Lawrence county, arations for hanging them were commenced, but the executioners were persuaded to postpone the exercises until

—Will Myers, the youth who assassinated a cotton manufacturer at Atlanta, escaped from jail there. In the morning the Supreme court for the third time the Supreme court for the third time confirmed his sentence of death. An of black plates by American mills for nated a cotton manufacturer at Atlanta, -Mrs. Mary Callahan, of New York, the Supreme court for the third time hour afterward a lady called at the jail from ear to ear because her husband to see him. While he was talking to her Pughtown Farmer Band. the jailer's attention was diverted and Free Concert in front of Opera House at 7 D. Myers ran over the jailer and got away. A reward \$500 is offered for him.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

BRADLEY AND WILSON.-The special -Mr. Robert E. Sorrell, 24, and Miss train bearing Col. W. O. Bradley and Pearlie Clauch, 17, were married at Mr. Hon. Augustus E. Wilson arrived an M. B. Clauch's yesterday.

-Rev. Hayden Rayburn who has just terday, but there was a pretty big crowd died at Kokomo, Ind., married 1,277 conof coons and others, drawn by the music ples during the 60 years of his ministry, -Samuel P. Colt, of Providence, R. I., agers had hired, and the novelty of the has sued J. J. Van Alen, of Newport, for occasion. Maxville was largely in evi- \$200,000 damages for alienating his wife's

went up and he expressed himself de- objects to his smoking in the house and

-In Elmonson county Rev. George Mills shot and perhaps fatally wounded everywhere and that so certain as God Charles Clemens, as the result of a quar-Almighty reigns the people are prepar- rel over the attention Clemens was ing for a change and they will make it showing the minister's daughter.

-J. W. Bourne, aged 22 and a resident derwood, the 18-year-old daughter of

-Mr. G. W. Goodrieb, a Rowland taffy, claiming that he had done more venture yesterday. Miss Nannie Mitch- and \$2. than any man to insure him the 10,000 um, an artist of some local celebrity, is the majority he was sure to get in his home, fortunate lady. The marriage occurred the city of Louisville. Mr. Wilson was in the parlor at Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Al not to be out done in taffy slinging and ford's at 5 P. M., Elder J. G. Livingston

He was sure that victory for him was in __ The marriage of Mr. S. W. Duncan. the air, for the people wanted a more of Dallas, Texas, to Miss Susie Bain, the ter roads and better everything else. Re- Newland, was duly solemnized Tuesday by fering to Mr. Clay's bolt he lauded that Rev. A. V. Sizemore in a ceremony spogentleman to the skies and said there ken of as very beautiful. Miss Lizzie was no alternative for an honest, sound Menefee and R. M. Newland acted as atmoney democrat than the one taken by tendants. The house was nicely decoraexpense of his friend Bradley," the train immediate relatives were present. The pulled out and it was all over, and those happy pair were handsomely rememberwho had come began to realize that it ed by friends, whose gifts were numerreach the gubernatorial chair, the col- their way to McKinney, where they took onel reminded him of the little boy who the train for Texas, intending to take in

little boy and if at first you don't suc- THE Si Perkins show is a genuine ceed, try, try again." Bradley's prayer mirth provoker and is made up by the was "make me governor and if at first funniest of dialogue, amusing incidents you don't succeed, keep on trying." The and laughable complications, together first of the prayer was sure to be an- with specialties of every description. swered this time and further trial would which are interwoven with the farcical situations of each act. For the present Besides the speakers, three other men season many novel features have been were the "cynosure of all eyes. the ob- added, while all that proved so enterfor State Senator against C. J. Bronston. served of all observers." They were taining heretofore are retained. Prom-Judge Davison, Mr. Ed Caldwell and the inent in the cast are: Mr. Sam J. Burman received a mortal wound from am- excitement and jumped around like it Agitator threshing machine; Miss Lillie was all on his shoulders, the sec- Coleman as "Zana;" Lon Hascal as "Is--John W. Mackay, Jr., son of John ond waved a flag so as to give the coons rael Budge;" Miss Carrie Lemoyne in danced to the band music till he got out "Old Gypsy," and many other well known character actors. A large audience should greet this deserving company at Walton's Opera House tonight, assured

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In obedience to a writ of election issued by the judge of the Lincoln county court and directed to the sheriff of Lincoln county, notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the 5th day of November, 1895, in Lincoln county Ky, in magisterial district No. 2, for the purpose of electing a constable for said district to fill the existing vacancy. Polls will be opened at all the regular variety places. This Oct. 24th 1895.

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F. D. NEWLAND,
Sheriff Lincoln County.

Ey R. M. Newland, D. S. 68

NOTICE!

In obedience to a writ of election issued by judge of the Lincoln County Court and directed to the, sheriff of Lincoln county, uotice is hereby given that an election will be held on the 5th day of November, 1895, in Lincoln county for the purpose of electing a Superintendent of Common Schools for Lincoln county to fill the existing vacancy. Polls will be opened at all the voting places.

T. D. NEWLAND,

This Oct. 24, 1895.

By R. M. Newland, D. S.

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crate would vote for principle and Mr. L. B. Underwood, and she is said of Ladies' Sailor Hats in Straw, Satin top and felts, all colors, 15, 25, 50 and 75c. A big line of Ladies' and Misses' Trimmed Hats, Beauthen smeared Mr. Wilson all over with merchant, made his third matrimonial tifully Trimmed with new ribbons, braids and quills, 75c, \$1.25, \$1.50

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economical government, better laws, bet- pretty daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. T. D. Flannels, Canton Flannels, Ladies and Gents' Underwear, Ladies' Capes in Cloth end Fur. Cloth capes, fur trimmed, \$1.98, cleaks and jackets, all colors. See our live of

him. He then "told a little joke at the ted and the lunch was excellent. Only \$2 SHORT CLOAKS!

In black and gray. Ladies' Shoes, \$1 to \$4. Men's shoes, \$1.25 to wasn't so much after all. The joke re- ous and costly. An hour after the cere- \$5. Children's knee pants suits from 75c up. Men's Suits, \$2.50. ferred to was: In his second effort to mony, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan were on Men's Overcoats, \$2 to \$15. A good MacIntosh for men \$2.98.

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E. C. WALTON, Business Manager

OUR great jewelry and silverware sale is still on. Others are getting the best goods for the least money. Why not

you? Penny's Drug and Jewelry Store. PERSONAL POINTS.

MISS ANNIE STRAUB is visiting at Junc-

yesterday. MR. V. R. COLEMAN, of Casey, was in

town Tuesday. MR, AND MRS. JEFF JONES have gone

to Pineville to live.

MR. AND MRS. W. B. MCROBERTS and surance office in Mr. Reuben Williams' is away down. building.

MRS. JOS. BARKER came up from Jellico yesterday to visit her aunt, Mrs. R. B. McKinney.

JUDGE J. W. ALCORN, who has been quite ill, is we are glad to state, able to be down town again.

the cities this week. His firm is selling popular odors. Craig & Hocker. dead loads of goods

MR. I. MACK BRUCK, who performed a the property in town. MRS. P. E. KEMP and her pretty son,

Philip, of Middlesboro, are guests at Judge J. W. Alcorn's. MISS ELLEN BALLOU, who has a music

homefolks a few days. Hon. J. S. Owelsy, SR, and Mr. S. T.

Harris attended the Moberley sale of Shorthorns at Richmond.

returned to Hardin county yesterday. Dr. Bronaugh continues in a danger-

ous condition. He has given up all hopes and Wednesday made his will.

WE regret to observe in the Advocate that its accomplished editor, Mr. H. E. Woolfolk, is down with a spell of sick-

CAPT. AND MRS. B. N. ROLLER attend-Whitehouse, to Mr. -Gravel Switch, Tuesday.

MRS. C. H. PAINE and children and Miss Lula Prewitt, after a couple of months spent with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Tate returned to Boston Wednesday.

MR. W. STUART MYERS, who was in copy of the Examiner of that city con- dale, Chairman. taining a stenographic report of the famous Durrant trial for the murder of a to the Atlanta exposition via Knoxville young lady in church, which is liberally from Stanford any day at \$16.45, good to illustrated with the tragic and comic scenes during the sessions of court.

MRS. ROBERT HARDING entertained a few of her most intimate friends in an informal manner last night. It was the

This announcement in the Louisville Times will surprise the beautiful young lady's host of friends here: Miss Mary Clay Thompson, one of the handsomest and most popular girls in Louisville society, leaves next week for New York, where she will enter the nurse training it will rain a little, at least, before Sunclass in St. Luke's Hospital in that city. She intends taking up the nursing of the sick as a profession.

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SI PERKINS at Walton's Opera House to-night.

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A FREIGHT car jumped the track up the road yesterday and delayed the down mail two hours or more.

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I HAVE an overstock of wire and slat fence made of oak pickets; the best fence in the market. In order to reduce stock I will sell it at extra low price for the next 30 days. A. C. Sine.

I DESTRE to thank everybody who helped me save my fence from further destruction Monday. But for their help fithim to some extent, says he is only my loss would be much greater than it is, \$150. D. W. Vandeveer.

the stop there very short.

HAVE you read Danks' big "ad?" .

WINDOW lights at Craig & Hocker's.* LAMPS and onyx tables at Danks'. * HUNTERS' supplies and a few guns for sale cheap. W. B. McRoberts.

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An extensive line of Forwood shoes and boots just arrived at W. H. Shanks'.

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WE are selling out our stock of men's clothing at reduced prices. If you want a suit now it the time to get one. W. H.

Assesson J. T. TERRY tells us that propchildren went to Louisville Wednesday, erty is rating about the same as last year, REV. R. B. MAHONY has opened an in- with the exception of horse stock, which

> Nothing better for a wedding present than one of our lovely Onyx tables, toppad off by a beautiful silk shade banquet lamp. Danks, the jeweler.

PERFUMERY, colognes, bay rum, Flori-WILL SEVERANCE made another trip to chief. Our stock comprises all of the

To avoid carrying stock over the winlike service last year, is again assessing ter, I am selling boxing, studding and joist at a lower price than they were ever offered in this market. A. C. Sine,*

BRADLEY yoted for a negro and King voted for one, although at different elec tions. If you do not want negroes to class at Somerset, was up to see her rule over you scratch this par nobile fra-

per to print the ballots for this county. sat sapienti. MR. AND MRS. J. H. MONEN, who have In addition to this an educational balbeen visiting the family of O. J. Crow, lot was printed equal to one for every other voter in the county.

> MR. J. K. CARSON has bought out his partner Adley Glass at Kingsville and will run the business alone. Mr. Glass will locate in Boyle. Mr. Carson says he is making at the rate of \$3,000 a year.

THE Si Perkins Co. will arrive from Danville on the 1:15 train today, Friday, ed the marriage of his niece, Miss Mary and shortly afterwards will give its novel and amusing street parade. Come in to see it and stay to the show at night.

COL. T. B. DEMAREE, prohibition candidate for governor, will speak at More-Orchard, Thursday, 31st, at 6:30 P. M., San Francisco when he wrote, sent us a each place. All invited. J. K. VanArs-

> THE L. & N. will sell round trip tickets return Jan. 7, 1896, at \$12 25 good for 20 days, and at \$9 Oct. 28, Nov. 5th, 15th and 25th, good for 10 days.

Wz will open this morning 75 new 16th anniversay of her marriage, and Capes and Jackets. If you want a nice those who were so fortunate as to be wrap don't wait until all the best things present expressed the wish that she are sold. Twenty samples misses' and might reach the golden anniversity with | children's jackets at 25 per cent. under naught save happiness intervening .- Ad- price. Ladies' Astrachan, Boucli and Beaver Jackets. Severance & Son. .

> It is still as dry as a powder horn with no promise, that is from the signal service, for rain, the dispatch yesterday reading: "Generally fair, warmer Friday." We will venture a little prediction ourselves, however, and that is that dren's day night.

MISS CALLIE HORTON, an accomplished type and shorthand writer, is desirious of teaching a class in those useful and money getting vocations and will be glad Men's Wool, to have those who wish to learn them Men's Cotton, call on her at her office on Lancaster Men's Hygenic, street, for terms, &c. She will also do typewriting at reasonable rates.

CIRCUS. - At last we are to have a circus. Mayo's Consolidated Shows and Trained Animal Exposition will spread A NICE line of wraps and jackets at its tents at the lower end of Main street Shanks'. See our styles and get our pri- next Monday and at 1 o'clock and 7 will give performances, which judging by the bills, will be marvels of wonder and merit. In addition to a trained congress of performers, including men, women, dogs, monkeys and goats, the great circus clown Dan Costello will be on hand and horse blankets at your own price, to make music and fun-all for the low prices of 10 and 20 cents.

> HE WERE "THAR." - In his speech at Danville, Gen. Hardin said that Col. Bradley made a big blow about his love for the Union soldier, but when he had I will ask him to stand and let the people see him," and then gallant old Sam Rothwell, of Garrard, got up and stood in his chair, while the crowd shook the building with cheers over the point scored by our standard bearer.

MR. JOHN B. MERSHON, imagining that our item with reference to bolting demogoing to vote for Bradley, in consideration of a personal favor, and will vote for the rest of the democratic nominees. OUR Mt. Vernon correspondent says While we think he might find another that Col. Bradley and his special train way to pay his debt of gratitude, we are got a cold reception there. At Crab Or- glad that Mr. Mershon is not as recalcichard only 23 persons appeared. Some trant to principle as represented and that fellow hallooed for Hardin and that cut he objects, even nferentially, to being classed with turncoats and bolters.

WINTER oats and timothy seed. W. H. Wearen & Co.

Hon. J. N. Saunders, who attended dent of the National W. C. T. U. din, Blackburn and Alexander and each dead in the pulpit while preaching at made good speeches. The democracy Galveston. there is aroused and Hardin will get the full vote, but things are very much Church South, will preach at Sugar Grove mixed in the Legislative race, there be- School house Saturday night and at Waling four candidates, a free silver demo- nut Flat Sunday morning. crat, a populist, an independent and a the latter.

WE understand that some republicans, who haven't much more than a sufficien cy of gumption to keep them out of the feeble minded asylum, say that the editor of this paper has no room to talk against negro equality at hotels, theatres, &c., when he rents his opera house to night with Rev. S. M. Logan en route to negroes. The man who can not see the Harrodsburg, where he will hold a meetdifference is either too thick of skull or ing. He had just closed one with Pastor too much of a knave to admit it. The W. H. Potter at Kirksville with 18 addiopera house is for rent to any respecta- tions. ble entertainment, and we do not hesitate to say that the one given by Prof. died in Woodford county several months Tardif was as nicely presented as any ago, will ask the courts to set aside his ever given in it. The colored people be- will in which he bequeaths his entire esmanner and for the white people who church and foreign missions. attended reserved the best seats in the da water. Extracts for the handker- house. They know as well now, how- recently dedicated a Christian church tertainments they will no more be per- will probably be called to the pastorage fore. The sensible colored man recog- closed a two weeks' meeting Tuesday, at nizes the difference and we do not fear Oxford, Scott county, with 21 additions. that courtesies shown them will be abused. For those of the colored race, who behave themselves and most of them do, we entertain a high regard and would, we are sure, do more for them than their blatant republican friends, who profess so much and do so little. It ill becomes those who have been talking to do so It took over 100 pounds of white pa- and we would gently suggest verbum

> -President Cleveland was given an made an address congratulating the man. bett was remanded back into custody. agers of the exposition upon the success of their efforts, and containing some patriotic thoughts upon the duty of the folk and Western in Virginia. government and the citizen. After a re-

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Miss Willard was re-elected presithe barbecue at Springfield, says about -Rev. A. J. Potter, known through-7,000 people were present to hear Har- out Texas as the fighting preacher, fell

-The Rev. P. Rountree, a Baptist republican, with the chances in favor of minister of Edmonson county, who has been a life long republican, has taken the stump for the democratic ticket.

> -Miss Mary Burnett, a sanctificationist, jumped from a train while it was running at a high rate of speed near Charleston, S C., and was instantly killed.

-Rev. J. H. Hopper spent Monday

-Relatives of Dr. John Sutton, who

-Eld. J. T. Sharrard, of this city, who ever, as they did before that at other en- in Scott county and raised a debt of \$700, mitted on the lower floor than hereto- of the Christian church at Stanford. He -Paris News,

-A Buffalo workman fell seven stories and was killed.

-The First National Bank of Wellington, Kan., has suspended.

-"Cowboy" Smith walked 100 yards in 141 seconds, breaking the record -According to the registration figures, 5,102 is the democratic majority in Louis-

-The Supreme court of Arkansas sus ovation at the Atlanta Exposition. He tained the anti-prize figit law and Cor-

> -Three men were killed and three seriously injured in a wreck on the Nor-

-The Seven Stars Tavern, near Philception at the Capital City Club in the adelphia, where Washington is said ofevening, he and party left for Washing- ten to have stopped during the Revolutionary war. has been destroyed by fire.

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crats, referred to him, because the shoe One of our Men's French Calf at \$3. A pair of our Men's Black Cheviot Pants at \$1.50 and \$2. One of our best McIntoshes at \$4 and we will run prices all through at low grade so that every dollar will bring large returns. Our Dress Goods Trimmings, Cloaks, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, and every thing we will sell is priced to suit the times. Come and see for yourself.

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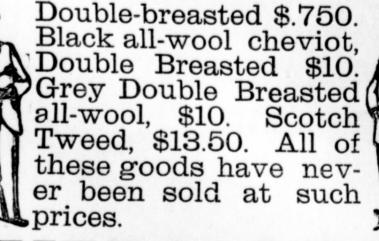
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Jones, Stanford. -M. F. Eikin bought of John Murphy

a bunch of shoats at 21c and of John Raney a lot of shoats at 31c.

-John E. Madden, of Lexington, sold to Henry C. Watson, of Brandon, Vt., seven brood mares for \$7,000.

-The total yield of cereals this yeer is placed at over 3,600,000,000, or 1,300,000,-

-Gus Macey, of Versailles, sold for El Decernea, to John Gray, of New York, the bay gelding, Oscar Williams, 2:12½, for \$8,000.

-Squire Meredith's barn containing 18,000 pounds of tobacco, two horses and ...3.15 a m other property, burned in Mercer county causing a loss of \$5,000.

-Sherlock started again at Latonia under Fleischman's colors, but finished no better than fifth. The \$8,000 beauty is a disappointment to his new owner.

-The Duke of Marlboro bought four white mules while in Fayette and they have arrived in New York to be shipped to London. They were bought to be driven four-in-hand and cost \$1,200.

-Col. Moberley's Shorthorns went very low, 72 head valued at \$34,000 only bringing \$9,355. Young Abbottsburn, who took everything at the world's fair brought \$475.

-John Raney has a bunch of shoats age 212 pounds. This beats Bales & Wagers, of Madison, 12 tbs. and gives them two months' time.

-Frank Agan won the free-for-all pace at Louisville Tuesday. Robert J. won the first heat, John R. Gentry the once. Best time 2:053

-M. S. & J. W. Baughman have on exhibition at their stable a bale of shredded corn stalks and fodder prepared by the HIDES. I will take all the hides I can get court days at Stanford or at my home in Ottenheim. Chas. Ennship, Tanner.

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-J. J. McGinnis sold mule colts at auction here Monday at from \$10 to \$17, milch cows \$15 to \$30, broke mules \$20 \$60. John and Homer Baughman have bought a bunch of short yearling cattle -Advocate.

-So great is the eagerness of dealers to secure the small crop of Florida oranges that the fruit is being bought in a green condition and shipped to the jobbing points. The Florida article will command a big price masmuch as the crop will not aggregate more than 66,000 boxes as compared with something like 5,000,000 boxes last season.

-There was but one little lot of cattle there being no demand on account of the drouth. They were yearlings and brought \$15 a head. Work mules sold at from \$125 to \$200 per pair. A pair of four-year-olds brought \$200. Mule but many were left unsold.

-The Levi Hubble farm of 330 acres in Lincoln county, was sold at auction Monday and was knocked down to George S. Shelby, at \$43.60 per scre, Mr. Shelby is a son-in law of Mrs. Hubble. B. G. & Monte Fox sold to a Connecticut man their yearling pacer by Nut hurst for \$800. It has gone has gone quarters in 34 seconds. At Harlan's sale corn brought \$1.25 in the field .- Ad-

-The Hustonville correspondent of the Advocate notes the following real estate transfers: Mrs. Broadus' farm of 130 acres on Milledgeville and Stanford pike to B. C. Sandidge and wife at \$60; Evan Lyon's of 130 acres to J. Walker Givens, for \$4,250; Isaac Conn's of 102 acres, near Mt. Salem, to James Coulter for \$2,500 Barney Bright's farm of 40 acres, near Hanging Fork bridge on Stanford pike, to Evan Lyon at \$40.

-Col. John O. Hodges, who had announced himself a candidate for Mayor of Lexington on the independent ticket, failed to file the proper papers entitling him to a place on the ticket, and will therefore not be in the race, leaving the contest between J. B. Simrall, democrat, and Thomas Foreman, republican.

-The receipts of the postoffice department the past fiscal year were \$76,983, 128, and the expenditures \$86,790,172. As compared with the previous year, these figures show an increase of \$1,002,-649 in receipts and \$2,465,739 in expend-

-In Jackson county, Peter and Hen-ry Gabbard were shot and killed by Sanford Lakes, who escaped.

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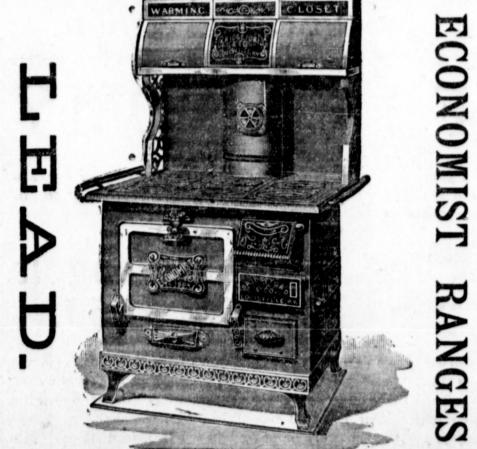


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